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# THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

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## Hail control program at Olds/Didsbury airport a first

By Elaine Wilson

June 15 was a day of firsts at the Olds/Didsbury airport.

Saturday marked the first official day of operations by the hail control experts of Weather Modification Canada Ltd. While hundreds of hail suppression programs have been instituted around the world to date, launching the program also constituted the first hail control project to specifically target property damage (with crop damage becoming a natural offshoot) and the first program of its kind to be totally funded by an alliance of insurance companies and brokers collectively designated 'Alberta Severe Weather Management Society' (ASWMS).

Scheduled for a five-year run, the program is aimed toward decreasing insurance pay-outs for damage incurred during hail storms.

The approximate cost of the program is estimated at close to 1 million dollars, a formidable sounding sum until two key considerations are factored into the equation.

Firstly, the one million covers all salaries, expenses and equipment including three airplanes, state-of-the-art computer tracking equipment and radar.

Secondly, the program is expected to save insurance companies up to \$30 million dollars in hail-related claims which have averaged around \$100 million per year in insurance pay-outs in the years following the dissolution of a governmentally-driven hail suppression program in place from 1973 through 1985.

Insurance companies weighed the cost of the program against hiking premiums or adding special hail coverage riders, and agreed that expected savings in property damage payouts would best be served by implementing a strategy specifically geared to reducing property damage pay-out settlements.

The specially equipped airplanes carry flare-type 'cloud-seeding' dispensers which dis-

charge minute amounts of silver iodide smoke. The silver iodide acts like ice crystals, freezing water into small pellets which either melt into rain on the way to the ground, or fall harmlessly as soft small ice particles. Left untreated, the hail freezes in large property-damaging chunks.

ASWMS project director, Jim Renick, said there is no need for concern regarding the seeding materials used.

"The concentrations we are putting in are roughly equivalent to a spoonful going over Niagara Falls in one minute," Renick said. "The concentrations have been measured and they're extremely low; below normal drinking water concentrations. If you stir your tea with a silver spoon you'll get considerably more silver in your tea than would be found in regular drinking water - about 50 times more."

Concentrating on the urban centres from just south of Calgary to just north of Red Deer, the enterprise is housed in and alongside the Jackson/Atkinson bay at the Olds/Didsbury airport with one minor (and likely temporary) exception. The amount of drag created by the extra equipment affixed to the airplanes makes take-offs difficult from the current airport runway, but airport commission personnel are investigating viable avenues to extend the runway so all operations may be carried out on site.

Echoing the efforts toward a storm-free atmosphere at Echo Alpha Three, the airport commission is taking another step toward self-sufficiency with the planned construction of a new five single-bay hangar complex along the airport's south entrance road; three are already sold with private financing arranged on the two remaining until they, too, find buyers.

A July open house is currently in the planning stages to allow local residents a closer look at operations at the airport, including the weather modification station.



DIDSBURY - THE PLACE TO BE ON JULY FIRST

Marcia Forth (left), Linda Lunt (centre) and Marg Weaver (right), appeared before Didsbury town council last week to issue formal Canada Day celebration invitations to council and town administration. In return, Mayor Ray Lea presented the group with an official town flag.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## Escaped con found dead

By Elaine Wilson

Dale Arnold Adamkewich, an escaped convict wanted for numerous thefts, frauds and break and enters (many perpetrated in this community) died in Creston, B.C. June 8.

Adamkewich, who committed a rash of felonies across Alberta since escaping from a B.C. prison earlier this year, drowned in

Kootney Lake, north of Creston, while operating a stolen boat.

The local RCMP detachment, who held several outstanding warrants on Adamkewich, were notified by representatives from the Creston RCMP detachment after the deceased was positively identified using fingerprinting I.D. methods.

The stolen truck Adamkewich

had been driving was recovered, however, Capt. Vaughn Christensen of the Didsbury RCMP detachment said it was unlikely that other stolen goods would be repossessed.

A formal release issued by Sgt. Ray Gaultier last Wednesday concluded, "The RCMP would like to thank all the citizens who assisted us in our investigation of the matter."

## Accident claims two

Police, ambulance and fire crews responded to an accident last Friday south west of Sundre which claimed two lives.

Driver Randall Donald Banks, 37, of Calgary and passenger Glen David Campbell, 36, both died at the scene.

The accident occurred approximately 10 kilometres west and another 10 kilometres south of Sundre when the eastbound vehicle skidded off the road and into the ditch. After hitting an approach the vehicle then rolled several times.

The RCMP report that weather and road conditions were not considered a factor at the time of the accident which is still under investigation.

## Welcome from the Mayor

Welcome members of Rotary International.

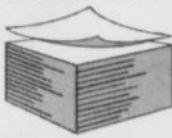
We hope you will take away many pleasant memories of your stay in Didsbury and extend warm greetings to you all. While in Didsbury, please enjoy our excellent recreational facilities or just take a stroll around town. You will find a good old-fashioned small town atmosphere.

You have travelled many miles to join fellow Rotarians at your conference. Beyond the fellowship and fun you will take part in as a group in Calgary, you have the added advantage of staying here in Didsbury and seeing one of Canada's most beautiful farming regions.

On behalf of Didsbury and the residents of the area, welcome and do enjoy your stay with us.

Sincerely,  
Raymond B. Lea, Mayor  
Town of Didsbury



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# MP visits Westglen school

By Elaine Wilson

Whether or not they subscribe to Myron Thompson's political beliefs or party affiliation, few would deny he's a captivating public speaker. Westglen students who gathered in the gymnasium to greet and meet the Wild Rose MP during an afternoon address gave him their undivided attention for over an hour last Wednesday and Thompson delivered.

"Canada is the greatest country in the world in which to live," Thompson said, adding, "I wouldn't want to live anywhere else. We have to keep it the greatest country in the world. The only way that's going to happen is if people pay attention to what's going on and learn all you can about this great country because one day soon, one of you here could be a future Prime Minister."

He prefaced a question period with details and statistics about the justice system, continuing uncertainty regarding Quebec's future within Canada and the 600 billion dollar national debt.

Students peppered him with questions, almost exclusively relating to Canada's fiscal situa-

tion.

"How did we get so deep in debt?" one student asked.

Thompson responded, "If you came to school with no money one day, and you decided to spend \$5, how would you do that? You'd borrow it, right? What if you did that every day? It wouldn't take long to add up, would it?"

"Why do we need the senate?" another student asked.

"Good question," Thompson said, adding, "Personally, I'd really like to get rid of the senate." He said that the senate was formed to protect regions and balance regional power, but patronage appointments and unequal representation relegated the senate to little more than a "rubber stamp" for passage of bills.

From that point on, questions zeroed back in on Canada's financial situation.

Students wanted to know who Canada owed money to, ("Mostly the U.S. and Japan"); the percentage ratio of debt funding, ("Just under half to foreign countries and just over half to Canadian people"); and how much Thompson's MP salary was,

("Less than I made when I was a school principal").

Marty Overgaard thanked Thompson for taking the time to talk to Westglen students and concluded by correcting a reference Thompson had made to a former Sundre student named

Steve Overgaard who'd reportedly given him some trying moments during his tenure as principal. "Steve is my little brother," Overgaard said, garnering a gym-wide chuckle with his final comment: "Mr. Thompson never had any problems with me."



### WILL THE REAL RASCAL PLEASE STAND UP?

During an address to Westglen students last week, Wild Rose MP Myron Thompson joked that a certain 'Mr. Overgaard' had been more than a little mischievous back in the days when Thompson was the principal and Overgaard the student, but Overgaard claimed it was a case of mistaken identity.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## Rotarians in Didsbury

Didsbury will be home base this week for an international complement of high-profile visitors from such far away places as Brazil, Italy and the Philippines.

Rotary International members from around the world will be converging on Calgary this week to take part in the largest convention ever hosted by the Stampede City. Shuttle bus services have been pressed into action to transport visitors from the convention itself to hotel and motel sites within the city and beyond, to communities outside of Calgary. Didsbury's own Super 8 Motel has been selected as one of these locations. Rotary International representatives report that "not since the 1988 Winter Olympics has Calgary contemplated an influx of visitors this large. The expected 26,000 Rotarians in attendance will make this convention the largest Rotary Convention ever held in North America... Also significant is the number of countries represented. Rotary has clubs in 154 countries and Rotarians from 107 of those countries or geographic regions will be in attendance."

Super 8 spokesman Bert Speer said that while the Didsbury Motel has played host in the past to visitors from England, Germany, Scotland, Japan and Taiwan, the Rotary delegation represents "The first time we've had such an international flavor."

The occasion also marks the first year of operation for the motel. Speer concluded, "We're really looking forward to meeting our visitors and we hope they enjoy their stay in Didsbury."

## Attention SUBTRADES

The Mountain View Credit Union has launched an Invitational Tender for the building of the proposed Didsbury Branch.

Local Subtrades are encouraged to submit prices to the Invited General Contractors. Tender ends June 26, 1996. Prices are to be submitted by June 24, 1996.

Plans and Bid documents are available for viewing at SEXSMITH ASSOC. #205 Victoria Sq. Mall, 2034-19 Ave., Didsbury.

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# Delegations meet with council

Two delegations met with council at their last regular session June 11. The first was a delegation of one in the person of Robert Wright, who brought council up to date on revised disaster planning policy. Wright said much had been accomplished, including the compilation of new manuals. While the manuals were 'hot off the press' changes had already made some sections obsolete. Councillors suggested possible additions and Wright noted them down. He advised that continual

changes would likely make amendments a requirement approximately three times a year. Wright asked council to bring the disaster plan concept into future budget planning sessions, to allow for purchase of materials required to make the group more viable in the event of an actual emergency.

The second delegation, comprised of Marcia Forth, Linda Lunt and Marg Weaver, represented the Canada Day Celebration Committee. Councillors were

issued special invitations originated by Marcia Forth, complete with a Canada pin. An excerpt from the invitation reads: "...The Canada Day committee guarantees you will have a good time. You can watch the radio control fun flyers at 1 p.m., play golf, watch and maybe do some lawn bowling, go for a swim and then visit the museum until 4 p.m. [and] then the games begin." A dunk tank will be set up, along with face-painting and a fish pond for the kids. Fun fund-raisers will in-

clude concession booths and a silent auction. Fireworks will light up the sky at dusk after a flag procession at 6 p.m. To augment their flag display, mayor Ray Lea made a formal presentation of an official Town of Didsbury flag and Robert Wigg handed over a large Canada flag poster to the group.

As the group prepared to leave, Coun. Dolha pointed to a fabricated entry apparently visible

only on his copy of the Canada Day Celebration invitations presented to council members.

"Mayor Lea, I'd just like to draw your attention to the back of the invitation where everyone's name is put on a schedule for the dunk tank..."

Dolha grinned as invitations were flipped over en masse for further inspection.

"Nice try, Gary," the mayor responded dryly.

## Town council briefs

The Director of Corporate Services walked council through a compact 13-page financial statement, trimmed substantially from past years. Several councillors said that while the lean document contains all of the information of past years, the new format makes it readable and understandable to laymen. "The verdict is in," said Evan Parliament. "It's a little bit late but 1995 was an interesting year. "The audit was really cleaned up; I'm very pleased. I'm pleased with not only the results of the audit, which are very good, but the audit itself which is straight-forward, streamlined. This is the industry standard now."

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Main Street Project Coordinator presented a copy of the sample agreement with building owners for council appraisal and approval. Council accepted the item for information.

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Two new members climbed on board with the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board, with the approval of council: Sheila Fisher and Terrina Perley.

Mayor Ray Lea commented: "That board seems to be growing, Gary [Dolha]; you've resurrected it."

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Friday July 5 was set as the Summer Active Hanna Challenge 'concession' day. Mayor Lea quipped the barbecue would feature tube steak of British origin, and announced a golf match would follow.

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Council tabled a decision on setting priority projects in line

for proposed funding through the Community Facility Enhancement Project grant program pending input from the Economic Development Committee and any other interested parties.

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Wes Yeoman reported on progress of the storm drainage improvement project alluding to cooperation from citizens, local business persons and the weatherman, having all played a part in bringing the project in on time and under budget. Yeoman said a contractor had been selected to complete re-paving prior to Canada Day celebrations. Parlia-

ment commended Yeoman on managing the project efficiently.

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Council reacted with unified opposition to the content of a letter from Alberta Transportation and Utilities Regional Director Alec Waters who denied funding eligibility for secondary construction work to Highway 582 within the town limits on the grounds that "as the construction was performed in 1995 it is not possible to fund past projects as our financial year ends on March 31." Council intends to pursue the matter further, beginning with a meeting with MLA Roy Brassard.

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Upon being contacted at home last week after her name was drawn as winner of the *Weekend for 2* in Didsbury contest, Weaver expressed a mixture of surprise and delight over the telephone. "I can't believe this!" Weaver exclaimed. "This is wonderful! I don't win things - I've never won anything in my life." Following confirmation on bookings with all of the locally-involved contest sponsors, Weaver will be formally awarded her prize by Didsbury Chamber of Commerce representatives.

## SUMMER ART CLASSES

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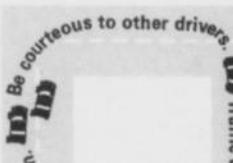
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# EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

## Guest Editorial

### No better leader, no better plan

Several issues were decided, once and for all, at the Reform Assembly in Vancouver, June 6 to 9. Most important of all the issues was the matter of Reform leadership.

Despite repeated columns by out-of-touch, left-wing media stating that Reformers from coast to coast had doubts about the leadership provided by Preston Manning, Reformers knew the truth.

The truth is, now and for many years to come, that Preston Manning is the leader of the Reform movement, the Reform Party and all Reformers.

Questions about Preston's ability to lead Reform to victory in the next election were answered by 88 per cent of Reform delegates -- they said we have complete faith and trust in Preston and we want Preston Manning as our leader and as the next Prime Minister of Canada.

That being said and questions about Preston's leadership fully answered, let's discuss what Reformers decided in Vancouver.

1. All Reformers loudly proclaimed that taxes, taxes, taxes, kill jobs, jobs, jobs. Reformers demanded that a balanced budget and tax reduction must be a solid plank in the Reform platform. Reformers are also aware that Liberal claims of full-time job creation are false. Reformers are aware that Stats Canada has re-

ported that contract, part-time and partial time employment are increasing while traditional full-time employment is not.

Reformers studied, listened and questioned Jim Silye and

Herb Grubel about the proposed simplified tax system. Many agreed that a simplified tax system with a large personal deduction to cover living costs and then ending tax loopholes is the way to go.

2. Reformers voted to improve our health care system by allowing every Canadian the right to choose their own level of medical care. Reformers also noted that this Liberal government is slashing health care funding where funding is needed -- at the hospital level.

Reformers reiterated that health care must continue to be available and accessible to all Canadians.

3. Reformers voted to improve personal safety. Reformers demanded Victim's Bill of Rights that places the priorities and needs of victims of crime above the perpetrators of crime and that criminals be forbidden from collecting damages for injuries sustained when private citizens are using justified self-defence against a criminal action.

Reformers demanded that murderers serve full-term sentences, that early releases for murderers be ended. Reformers

demanded the parole board be abolished and parole ended. Reformers demanded the publication of the names of all convicted offenders, including violent young offenders, and the Young Offenders Act be abolished.

Reformers demanded that a democratic and accountable method be found for the placement of federal judges, that each province have the right to fill a vacancy in the Supreme Court.

4. Reformers reiterated all provinces are equal within Canada, that all Canadians are equal before and under the law and that all Canadians have equal protection and equal benefit of the law without discrimination. Reformers reiterated that the granting of group rights negates the principle of equality of individuals.

5. Reformers stated that all aboriginal people be full and equal participants in Canadian citizen-

ship and be indistinguishable in law and treatment from other Canadians.

6. Reformers demanded that a national referendum take place whereby a majority of voters approve any constitutional amendment, prior to a vote in the House of Commons.

7. Reformers supported that a family consists of those individuals related by the ties of blood, marriage or adoption and that marriage is a union between a man and a woman. Reformers also supported tax relief for families and married couples with one income.

As you can see, Reformers stand for economic, justice and social changes that will benefit every Canadian. As well, Reformers demand that prior to any constitutional amendment, Canadians must make the decision, not special interests gathered behind locked doors in a closed room.

Reformers have asked for a

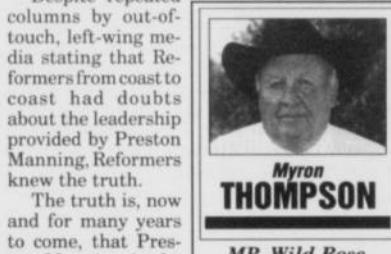
new beginning, a fresh start, to end the fiscal mess that is taking 40 cents of every tax dollar just to pay the interest charges on our debt and deficit.

Reformers want a fresh start to give victims the upper hand over the criminal in our justice and correctional systems.

Reformers want a fresh start that will give our children, grandchildren and great grandchildren the same opportunities to prosperity, peace, safety and democracy that makes Canada great.

Now the Liberals have something to fear because a fresh start means ending every single policy inflicted on Canadians since the time of Trudeau that is causing a failure of health, education, justice and social programs for the needy.

Reformers have established new guidelines for the next government, a Reform government with Preston Manning as our Prime Minister.



**Myron  
THOMPSON**  
MP, Wild Rose

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## Common ground

### Health promotion or offloading?

By Mike Morrill

Working on a regional health promotion project means I have an opportunity to talk with people from across Region 5. In talking with people it doesn't take long to realize the communities of Hanna, Drumheller, Three Hills, Didsbury and Strathmore, plus their respective surrounding areas, have their own identity and priority issues.

Despite these differences, however, a common question keeps popping up whenever health promotion is the topic of discussion.

Health promotion is really about people changing attitudes and/or behaviors to take charge of their own well-being and the well-being of their community. For example, whenever there is a self-directed effort, or a group effort to quit smoking, increase physical activity, decrease stress or isolation, eat a nutritious diet, health promotion is happening. One of the key ingredients involved with health promotion initiatives is the willingness of individuals to take responsibility for themselves, their families and their communities.

While health promotion sounds fine in theory, it does raise

a troubling question for many people. By placing the burden of responsibility on the individual, is health promotion really a form of government offloading? Health promotion may not be such a good idea if it provides the government with an escape hatch, a way to offload responsibility on to the public. By placing the emphasis on individuals and communities, rather than public services and the government, is responsibility being put where it belongs? After all, we have an excellent health care system to take care of us.

Perhaps the best way to address this issue is to consider what health really is. Although many of us take it for granted, health, for the most part, is an achieved status. There is some luck involved, but being healthy also takes some work, some commitment. The health care system is really there for insurance, a safety net, or repair kit when things break down. Health care is certainly not a catering business, answering to every need. While the government has some responsibility to provide good health care, individuals, families and communities also have a responsibility to ensure lifestyles and

living environments are conducive to good health.

But this is not to say the balance between government and individual responsibility is an even split. If anything, the scales should be tipped in favor of individual commitment and responsibility. Health is more dependent on lifestyle and living environment than it is on good health care. So by getting individuals and communities involved, health promotion really puts responsibility where it belongs. In no way is health promotion an offloading of services; it is really a method for building the capacity needed by individuals and communities to handle the responsibility of good health.

### So, when is summer vacation over again?

I'm fairly certain that several hundred Didsbury students (and probably one or two teachers as well) are simply marking time as you read this until the last bell of the current school year sounds.

Camping trips, summer jobs, daily forays to the mom's house with the best snacks, lounging in the sun, taking in movies with friends, long horse-back rides until the chafing or the mosquitoes convince riders to head for home--these are the sort of summer vacation perks kids dream of, as their teachers gamely struggle to hold the attention of their students through to the end of June.

If the sun keeps shining and planes come together without any hitches, this could be the summer of a lifetime for many students. But I'm genuinely going to miss these kids. Didsbury students are entertaining (if you

line early for school band festivals), interesting (I applaud 4-H or any program that induces kids to bring their horses to school), fun to be around (once they know who you are, and what you're up to, they'll do whatever they can to help you find a fellow student, an off-beat story line, or that perfect photo).

The power and imagination of Didsbury students should not be under-estimated.

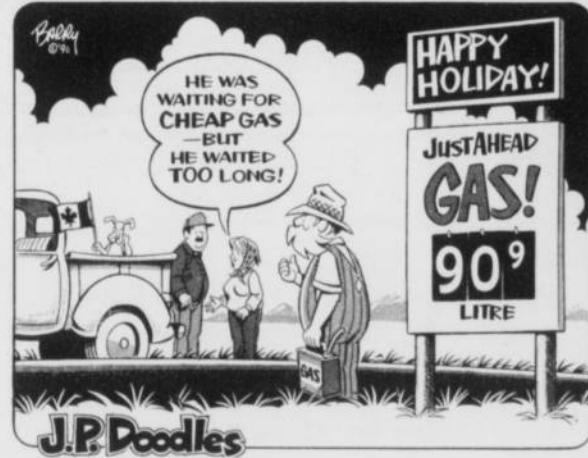
Didsbury kids bring home truckloads of trophies representing every sport for which trophies are issued.

They win writing contests, wow the judges at science fairs, fund-raise (when motivated) with a vengeance and take their part in club memberships most seriously and responsibly.

In short, they are a captivating group to say the least, and they often fill the pages of the Review with some of our best stories...

Some of you kids may think two months is no where near long enough for summer vacation, but I'm here to tell you that more than a few of us will be counting the days until you come back.

See you this fall.



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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## Farmer says brute force won't work

Dear Editor:

I would like to bring to your attention the ongoing harassment of farmers by the customs officials and aided by the RCMP.

You must understand that farmers have a great respect for the law and the RCMP. These farmers are all law abiding men with wives and small children. This issue is touching the very core of farming and what farming and life in general is all about. There is no need for this truck seizure and truck driver harassment. If there is a law that forces farmers to sell their grain only to

the Canadian Wheat Board, then this law needs changing. A farmer selling his own grain to some other market like the U.S. market, need only be charged and let our courts decide the penalty. There is no need to have his home or farm yard invaded or his trucks seized. The truck seizures and home invasions is what concerns me. Brute force is not what is needed here. If farmers were going to be intimidated they would have stopped long ago. Brute force will not work and may lead to some terrible tragedy.

I am a farmer and the dad to

two of the farmers charged and had their trucks seized. My concerns are real and this letter is in no way an attempt to threaten authorities. Please call your officers off the truck seizure and harassment game that Canada Customs is playing. The RCMP officers are not gaining any respect over this harassment issue.

In my opinion a very serious confrontation is inevitable. Ask Ralph Goodale to come out to the prairies and talk to the farmers.

Yours truly,  
Dan Hertz  
Oyen, AB

## Rural tax assessment petition drafted

Dear Editor:

Recently I noticed in the MD of Provost Council Minutes, as reported in the Provost News May 22, 1996 issue, a reference to a change of Rural Tax Assessment to Market Assessment, what ever that is. Premier Klein, what are you up to now?

Can you please advise who is initiating these changes. If it is our MD and County Councillors or our MLAs, then it is about time farmers started kicking butt. If it is some "Brainstorming Bureaucrat" of yours in Municipal Affairs, then I think you are not finished with your cut-backs yet.

The last time farmers left things in your hands we ended up with three sets of taxes, one on the house, one on the three acres the house sits on and a third for the rest of the agricultural land. To top it all off, you approved an exemption of up to \$40,000 for your "well-to-do buddies" living on the best land in the province. The better their land, the bigger their exemption.

Contact me at the address below if you with to sign a petition to repeal the three-acre assessment and the \$40,000 exemption, so that taxpayers will have access to a

copy for signature.

I am now in a position to tour the province with this petition if necessary, unless of course you can initiate these fair and fundamental changes yourself. I would like to meet briefly to discuss any assistance you can provide. If not, can you provide your itinerary so we can share your townhall crowds during your upcoming election campaign.

Thanks in advance,  
Robert Hahn  
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## Copps re-election the 'last toothpick'

Dear Editor:

The by-election in the Hamilton riding of Sheila Copps will make it or break it for me. If she is re-elected that will mean the people of Ontario do not give a toothpick for honesty and for Canada. It will mean they are on the take just as I feel the central provinces and their governments have been forever. We don't want the G.S.T. and the liberals were going to get rid of it. We wanted them to change the N.A.F.T.A. agreement which I feel is just the rape of the resources of Canada. If Sheila is re-elected what chance have we in Western Canada against Ontario and Quebec? As usual any amount of dishonesty is okay!

We have seen the Canadian Wheat Board allow Alberta bar-

ley and wheat to be shipped to British Columbia and Ontario and be off-loaded and resold to the U.S.A. at a profit to the people doing the selling of \$1,500 to \$1,800 per truck load in their pockets. While if our farmers move the grain across the American border themselves they are charged and their vehicles seized. These same farmers have tolerated an artificially pegged price for their crops for fifty years. Now they are criminals while anything manufactured in the east they have paid top dollar for. Well if Sheila gets in in Hamilton that is the finish. No more scraping and bowing and giving to the parasites in central Canada! Or have you sod busters and plow jockeys and binder pilots had enough yet?

Dennis Combs

## Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

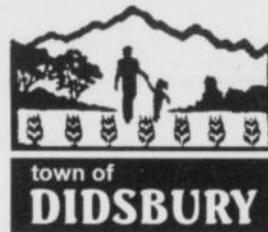
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On Monday July 1st, there will be a celebration - competitions and activities around town, Main Street carnival events 4 - 8 p.m., fireworks at dusk.



## New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

HO-9-96 2033 20th Ave. Home occupation art studio & classes. C1  
HO-10-96 13 Southridge Cr. Office in the home, paving & internet provider. R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on July 4, 1996.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

town of **DIDSBUY**

# Lifestyles

## Listening to local 'livestock'

By Nicole Murphy

I walked up the sidewalk hearing the music pouring out of the basement. I knocked on the door for about five minutes before they heard me and let me in. Downstairs I was introduced to the band members of Livestock. After meeting all of the members they began to play, I sat listening to the group. The five-piece mostly country band sounded great. The current band members have been together since 1994. After a few songs they told me a bit about themselves.

Blake Reid sings lead vocals, plays the harmonica and acoustic

guitar. Reid, 24, went to the University of Alberta and now works at Parkland in Didsbury. He has been playing the guitar steady for six years now.

Drums are played by Lorne Petersen, Petersen 24, also went to the University of Alberta and now lives and farms in Didsbury.

Darren Krebs of Didsbury plays bass. Krebs 22, owns and operates a farm west of Didsbury.

Brent Lohner of Daysland Alberta, plays the fiddle and mandolin. He has been playing since he was ten. Lohner, 26 went to the University of Alberta and now

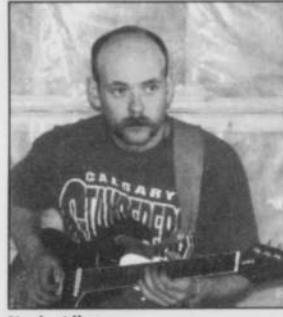
lives in Daysland and works in Camrose.

Kevin Allen of Stettler, plays lead guitar for the band. Allen is 27 and has been playing since he was nine.

Livestock went on a brief road

tour playing in such places as, Edmonton, Spruce Grove, and Prince Albert. The band did not make it to all of their shows due to car troubles. The group does weddings and bar gigs and are playing at this year's Didsbury Rodeo, Friday August 16 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

Grandfathers of Kevin Allen, Blake Reid, and Darren Krebs played in a band known as the Krebs Orchestra- music must run in the family.



Kevin Allen



Blake Reid



Photos by Nicole Murphy



'LIVESTOCK'  
L to R: Brent Lohner, Darren Krebs, Lorne Petersen, Blake Reid and Kevin Allen.



Darren Krebs



Brent Lohner



Lorne Petersen

## Memorial garden project

The Cremona and District Memorial Project is well on its way. Under the guidance of project co-ordinator, Bev Bergeson, students have marked out the design of the garden on the grounds south of the school. A large committee consisting of community members, representatives of community groups, members of the business community, bereaved parents, and students is actively working to provide the basic materials for the garden and the labour required to create it.

The objective of the project is to create a peaceful refuge on the school grounds which will be a memorial to children from the Cremona area who have passed away. Bereaved families are invited to contribute perennials or shrubs for the garden in memory of their children. The central patio area of the garden will feature a rock monument with the names of the children on it. It is hoped that the project will assist in the healing process for all those who have suffered losses.

People who would like to help with the project are encouraged to phone Bev Bergeson (637-2470).



GREEN FOR 'GROW'

Brandy Van Maarion, Michelle Toner, David Sheehan and Jill Fournier, pictured above, as well as Jamy Lunde, Jared Croft, and Wade Church (Grade 12 students) helped to prepare and mark out the area for the Cremona and District Memorial Garden south of Cremona School, under the mural.

# Didsbury District Health Services volunteers scholarship award

By Annie Pringle

The Hospital Volunteers are offering a maximum of \$500 award to a deserving Hospital Volunteer who has completed at least 300 hours in the Hospital Volunteer Program.

The student must be graduated from high school and enrolled in a college or university program. Preference will be given to those entering a health care program of studies.

Application forms may be obtained from Volunteer coordinator at Hospital or Bursary Committee - Annie Pringle or Hannah Neufeld. Deadline for applications Aug. 15, 1996.

## Nature Watch

Courtesy of D. Mathias, River Glen School, Red Deer

• Early June is the typical calving time for most caribou, elk, deer, moose and sheep. Do not try to rescue any apparently unattended young since the mother is probably nearby and will return after you leave. The same applies to birds and their nestlings.

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## So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

To round out your summer meals of salads or "appetizer collections", this week I'm sharing with you my recipe for cheese biscuits. These don't take long to make even if you decide to make them just before your meal. It's nice to have a batch waiting in the freezer also!

### Cheese Biscuits

2 c. all-purpose flour  
1 Tbsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. salt  
cheese, grated

1/4 c. shortening  
1 3/4 c. skim milk  
1 c. low-fat

1. Preheat oven to 450F.
2. Prep. 2 muffin pans with vegetable spray.
3. Mix flour, baking powder and salt in a large bowl with a fork. Add grated cheese.
4. With pastry blender (or 2 forks) cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs.
5. Add milk and mix just until mixture forms soft dough.
6. Drop by heaping tablespoonfuls into muffin cups (fill 2/3 full) - add water to any empty cups.
7. Bake 12-15 min. - until golden.

\*\*\*\*\*Makes 2 dozen.

**Tip of the Week:** A sprinkling of herbs from your herb garden can easily be added with the cheese. These biscuits can also be served at breakfast with fruit; as a ham sandwich at lunch, or as an after-school snack; take them on a picnic!

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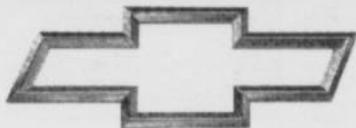
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## At the Didsbury Library

New books! New books! New Books! 'Chance' by Robert B. Parker; 'Drink With the Devil' by Jack Higgins; 'The Fourth Estate' by Jeffrey Archer; 'Frommer's 96 New Orleans' by Lisa Legarde; 'Extreme Denial' by David Morrell; 'House of Whispers' (Fear Street Sagas) by R.L. Stine; 'White Smoke' by Andrew M. Greeley. Also watch for 140 new large prints!

Summer Reading Program News: Remember to watch for registration forms for "Campreadsalot" coming home with children from school! This year's program includes two very special guests, the Calgary Zoo and the Tyrrell Museum. It's going to be fun! Fun! Fun! For more information please contact the library at 335-3142.

## RELIGION

### The Way of Life

#### Make me a better father!

A group of fifth graders was assigned the task of writing an essay about their fathers for Father's Day. After some thought one boy in the class wrote of his father, 'My dad is so strong he can stop a speeding train with one hand. My dad is so smart he can read a whole book in a matter of minutes. My dad is so quick he can outrun a speeding bullet. My dad is able to jump tall buildings and see around corners. But mostly my dad just takes out the garbage.'

It was in 1936 that the first national Father's Day committee was formed and Father's Day officially recognized. Since then the role of fathers has changed dramatically. Role confusion, high expectations, and marginalization of the value of fathers in our society have contributed today to many fathers expressing deep feelings of failure, guilt and shame, along with a sense of isolation.

As a community and as individual members of families this Father's Day gives us an opportunity to celebrate and reaffirm the important roles fathers play in our lives and to encourage our fathers. To say, "Father you matter to me!" and to recognize that fathers also matter to God. In fact fatherhood was God's idea!

While I think most fathers would love to be "supermen," who are able to take good care of their family, reality tells us that we end up spending a lot of time just taking care of "garbage," failing to be the good fathers we want to be. Recent studies tell us that on average a father today spends 37 seconds per day in relationship with his children. My own failure in becoming a "37 second dad" was brought home to me the other day when my son asked me if he could make an appointment to play with me.

The fact is we have all gone



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wrong. Whether we are a father or mother, a son or daughter. We all find ourselves in the same dilemma and dealing with similar burdens. The sinful nature of a father shows itself in many ways. In harsh and abusive treatment of family members, of putting his own needs and dreams and interests before his family; in shirking his responsibility to lead his family; in leaving his family to set out for himself. The consequences of our failures as fathers is only now becoming known. In 1992 the Los Angeles Times magazine noted that, studies

now indicate that the most reliable predictor of criminal and deviant behavior in our society is not income, nor race, but the nature of the relationship of the father to the family.

For these and all our other failures, we fathers can turn to our heavenly Father in repentance, confessing our failures.

How wonderful it is to know that, although we human fathers fail our children, we have a father who never fails His children. His love is perfect, where ours fails. In His perfect love He has given us His Son Jesus to die on a cross for our sin, so that we might be His children. "How great is the love the Father has lavished on us that should be called children of God! And this is what we are!" (1 John 1:3).

This same Father permits us to be fathers. No! Not "supermen" but real fathers, capable of sacri-

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#### HARRY REESE ELECTED AS LUTHERAN LAY-DELEGATE

The 4th triennial convention of Lutheran Church Canada which ran from May 30 to June 3 drew more than 170 delegates representing over 325 Lutheran Church congregations from B.C. to the Maritimes, and local member Harry Reese was one of them. This year's convention took place in Edmonton, with a focus on reorganizing and streamlining church operations. As lay-delegate representing the Calgary circuit, Reese will serve as a communications functionary as the church continues to confront and study issues of interest affecting members of the surrounding community along with those across the country. Reese said there are a multitude of concerns the church will be grappling with in the days and years to come. Reese said one priority will involve defining how the church can help the community better deal with issues of local concern on a day-to-day basis.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

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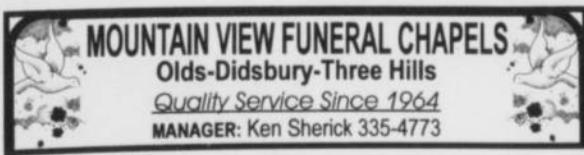
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*See You In  
Church  
This Sunday!*



**Superkids**

Ross Ford Elementary Superkids for the week of June 6, 1996 are: Dustin Everett; Tiffany Mossip, missing; Tim Phillips; Cailan Gole, missing; Devon Schlecht; Cordell Wilshusen; Kyle Hoffman; Kathryn Simon; Tony Moon; Robert Loewen; Troy Neill; Kurtis Phillips; Marney Braam; Randi Anderson, missing; Richie Venneman. Kindergarten missing from picture: Leslie Tevendale, Robert McCulloch. Kindergarten students in picture from last week: Brandon Burch, Marissa Pratt, Steven Block.

**Top of his class**

Allan Johnsrude, son of Harold and Colleen Johnsrude of Didsbury, received a Bachelor of Science in Forestry with Honors at the University of British Columbia convocation recently. He was awarded the H.R. MacMillan Prize as head of the graduating class and also received the Harry Hobson Memorial Prize for the top mark in Wood Science. Allan and his wife, Michelle, live in Quesnel, B.C. where he is employed with Weldwood of Canada as Assistant Forester.



*a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community*

# Faces

**Top of the crop**

Forty-eight of Westglen's top student athletes took the divisional title for the 5th straight year in Olds on May 30. Twenty-four of them went on to Zone competition June 6, and when the dust settled Tyson Youngs came away with the fastest time of all competitors in the 1500 meter run. Neil Skaluba said the race was close and exciting; Youngs said he had a strategy in mind when the firing pistol discharged. Reserving his energy, Youngs held back until the final leg of the race when he poured it on and streamed past competitors to be first over the finish line to nab a red ribbon for the Westglen team.

**Celebration marks anniversary**

In 1946 the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Didsbury was chartered. The church's 50th anniversary will be marked by a week end of celebration and fellowship. Saturday, June 29, will be a fun day with games for both kids and adults. An old-time picnic on the grounds will be followed by a baseball game at the diamond west of Ross Ford Elementary School. Organizers are hoping many will get in the spirit of the day. While casual dress is fine, dressing up in period costumes and arriving in classic and antique cars- even horse and buggy rigs- is encouraged. At 6 p.m., a banquet will take place in the Redeemer gymnasium with numerous guest speakers (some already booked, some to be a surprise) scheduled. At 10:30 a.m. the following morning, the Sunday service theme, 'Reuniting for the future', will commemorate the fulfillment enjoyed and anticipated for both yesterday and the years to come. Tea and refreshments will follow with a wind-up golf tournament scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Didsbury course. Rev. Mohns said while pre-registration is not vital, it would help organizers plan more efficiently. Call the Redeemer Lutheran office weekday mornings at 335-3161 to register or obtain further information. All are welcome.



Miki Tanumara is an exchange student from Japan. She first came to Didsbury last August 27, and she returns home to Nara, Japan in July. Miki has lived with the Silbernagel's during her stay. Miki has done many new things while in Didsbury, she has tried skiing in Banff, and she has recently rode a horse for the first time. When she first came to Canada she was quite nervous, Miki said. "I was so scared at first, all I knew how to say was hi." Now Miki can understand English and she feels much more comfortable here. In Japan there are lots of people and buildings, so coming to Didsbury was a big change. "At first I was surprised because there were no people here, and the sky was so big." She was also shocked to find out how cold it really gets in Canada. One thing Miki does miss from Japan is the seafood and sushi. Miki loves to draw so she thinks her favorite thing about Didsbury is that there is so much around for her to draw.

**Calling all vocalists**

The Didsbury Ag Society is trying something new this year with the addition of a talent show segment scheduled for Saturday, August 17. Organizer Kim Pross is asking prospective performers to submit a tape to aid in the selection process. "It doesn't have to be a professional-quality tape," Pross said. "It can be the home-recorded type." While format-type is open, artists are reminded their audience will be in a rodeo-mood and are encouraged to keep that audience in mind when selecting their material. The number of songs to be performed will depend on the number of performers booked, however, only one song is required to be submitted on the submission tape. The event will be hosted by Monika with a K, who has kindly donated her sound equipment, allowing performers to strut their stuff with karaoke-type back up music. The program is a showcase rather than a contest, so all performers can simply take to the stage and enjoy themselves right along with their audience. Once accepted as part of the line up, performers may want to get up and sing with the birds to prepare their vocal cords August 17, because the schedule calls for an 8 a.m. start for breakfast entertainment that will run through to 10 a.m. One-song demo tapes should be submitted to Box 1723 by July 1, 1996. "This is the first year for this," Pross said. "It's something new, it's open to all, and we hope to get lots of people out to enjoy this unique local entertainment."

**The magical magnet of memories**

For many of today's youngsters, the thought of riding a horse to school in a blizzard sounds like the plot of a fictional television program. However, many residents in the area can tell you there were no TV cameras whirring as they hunched down in the saddle, buried their faces in the hair of the mane in front of them and pointed their ponies toward their classroom. On June 29, the organizers of the Rugby School reunion invite everyone to turn out for their school reunion and picnic at the Rugby hall. Emerson McInnes, now 86, who was a student at the school from 1917 through 1925, remembered the scene as it was when he was a youngster. The school was then heated by an old box stove which blazed at the centre of the school house. "One of the kids got 15 cents a day to get there a little early and get the fire going," he said with a smile, adding, "If you offered a youngster 15 cents to do chores today you'd get just get a scowl." McInnes didn't start off to school until he was seven years old, owing to a lack of transportation. "My sister and brother had a pony, but I didn't have a horse," he said. When a neighbor left the area he gave McInnes his horse along with a halter, a bridle and a brand new saddle- today's equivalent of being offered a comfortable passenger car. McInnes was thrilled and that fall he joined his brother and sister in the little one-room school. "Dorothy Hosegood was one of my teachers," McInnes said, "I took my Grade 8 from her." Hosegood will also be there, as will many others with stories to share of a time too precious to lose touch with. All are invited to bring a lawn chair, a pot luck food item, and their own stories and memories, and join in the fun. For more information on the reunion call 335-4248.

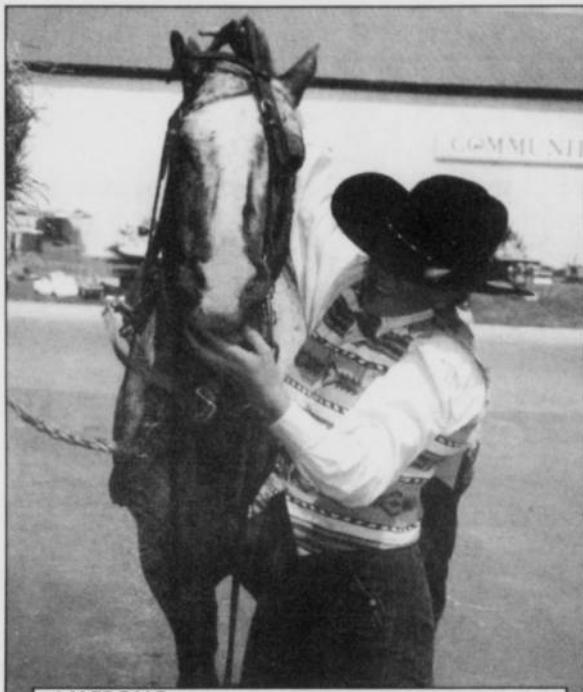
**A feather in Didsbury's cap**

Mike Jensen was acclaimed president-elect of the Alberta Recreation Facility Personnel Association at their May conference. Ken Luck, Director of Community Services said Jensen's appointment spoke volumes about the quality of recreational staff employed by the town. C.A.O. Evan Parliament called it "a superb appointment" at the last town council meeting. "This is a big group," Parliament said. "Mike should be proud and the town should be proud. This is a real credit to Mike- he's got to be the youngest president-elect in the group's history- it says a lot about him and the confidence they have in him." Council unanimously endorsed Jensen's appointment to the RFPA June 11.

**A long way from home**

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## 4-H achievement day held



### 4-H FROLIC

Spirits gusted on par with the unbridled wind that blew through town last Saturday as the Didsbury Outlaws saddled up for their annual 4-H Appreciation Day meet June 15. Pictured above is Jamie Krebs with her Appaloosa, 'Dex'.

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The Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Horse Club hosted its Achievement Day at the Didsbury Memorial Complex on Saturday, June 15, 1996. Their judge for the show was Merv Thoreson from Claresholm, the announcer was Jordan Tugge, and O'Canada was sung by Kayla Pross. The results from the show are as follows for first to third.

Showmanship-Juniors: 1. Jessica Youngs; 2. Cari-Ann Viney; 3. Kristen Wagner.

Showmanship-Seniors: 1. Sheila Taylor; 2. Stacey Luft-Haeberle; 3. Mackenzie Russell.

Walk/Trot Pleasure - 1. Dusty Roberts; 2. Jacqueline Chernow; 3. Jenna Verbonac.

English Equitation - 1. Stacey Luft-Haeberle; 2. Jessica Youngs; 3. Lindsay Viney.

English Pleasure - 1. Lindsay Taylor; 2. Stacey Luft-Haeberle; 3. Jamie Krebs/Laura Redmond; 3. Ebony

### Jessica Youngs.

Novice Equitation - 1. Ebony Roberts; 2. Katrina Frost; 3. Jodi Verbonac.

Western Equitation-Jrs. - 1. Cari-Ann Viney; 2. Jessica Youngs; 3. Lindsay Viney.

Western Equitation - Srs. - 1. Stacey Luft-Haeberle; 2. Sheila Taylor; 3. Jamie Krebs.

Western Pleasure-Jrs. - 1. Jessica Youngs; 2. Cari-Ann Viney; 3. Jodi Verbonac.

Western Pleasure-Srs. - 1. Stacey Luft-Haeberle; 2. Sheila Taylor; 3. Nadine Williams.

Trail-Juniors - 1. Lindsay Viney; 2. Jessica Youngs; 3. Ebony Roberts.

Trail - Seniors - 1. Stacey Luft-Haeberle; 2. Nadine Williams; 3. Sheila Taylor.

Walk/Trot Lead Pairs - 1. Sheila Taylor/Jodi Verbonac; 2. Jamie Krebs/Laura Redmond; 3. Ebony

Roberts/Jenna Verbonac.

Barrels - Seniors - 1. Nadine Williams; 2. Sheila Taylor; 3. Mackenzie Russell.

Barrels - Juniors - 1. Ebony Roberts; 2. Cari-Ann Viney; 3. Jessica Youngs.

Stakes - Seniors - 1. Nadine Williams; 2. Sheila Taylor; 3. Mackenzie Russell.

Stakes - Juniors - 1. Lindsay Viney; 2. Ebony Roberts; 3. Jessica Youngs.

Pole Bending - Seniors - 1. Mackenzie Russell; 2. Stacey Luft-Haeberle; 3. Nadine Williams.

Pole Bending - Juniors - 1. Ebony Roberts; 2. Jessica Youngs; 3. Cari-Ann Viney.

Keyhole - Seniors - 1. Sheila Taylor; 2. Nadine Williams; 3. Stacey Luft-Haeberle.

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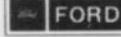
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# In Business

## Home Hardware's Garden Centre - a blooming success story

By Elaine Wilson

June 1 marked the first full year of operation for Home Hardware and the successful launch of a new in-store garden centre.

It's a family operation and a large segment of Didsbury residents know Dennis Jr. and Sr., along with Mary, Jennifer, Kurt and family friend Chris on a first-name basis. Their team-effort approach is one of the main reasons the store is always bustling with business.

"I like dealing with local people, and I like the small-town atmosphere in Didsbury," Dennis Jr. said. "It's not the 'big-city' attitude; you get to know the customers."

"Our motto is 'the customer comes first,'" Dennis Sr. said, adding, "This is a family operation that supports most major local functions so it's nice how local people support us too."

If they don't have a sought-after item in stock, they'll find it and bring it in, and they're willing to try new ideas, as evidenced by the garden centre which re-

flects a genuine interest in gardening, especially by Mary and Jennifer.

"I love it," Mary said. "I think working in a garden is really good therapy; it's enjoyable and relaxing. I think a lot of people find the garden centre convenient. There's a lot of gardeners in Didsbury. I've walked around and there's some beautiful yards here."

Three years of employment with a Kelowna greenhouse garnered practical commercial experience for Mary, who augmented that knowledge with landscaping courses and who, in turn, passed her love of growing things on to Jennifer who is now growing her own herbs and taking on more garden centre responsibilities with each passing day.

"Jennifer has done baskets for us," Mary said, "She's really interested in gardening and she's learning more every day."

Residents should keep an eye on the garden centre site after the greenhouse is dismantled for the season, as the Van Dycks

plan to bring in stonework and other outdoor enhancement items. Mary found it more than a little gratifying when the bedding out plants disappeared almost as quickly as they arrived.

"I was overwhelmed and I was so happy, because I was

really nervous," Mary related. "It was a lot of money and it was the first time, and I thought, 'We really stuck our necks out here!'"

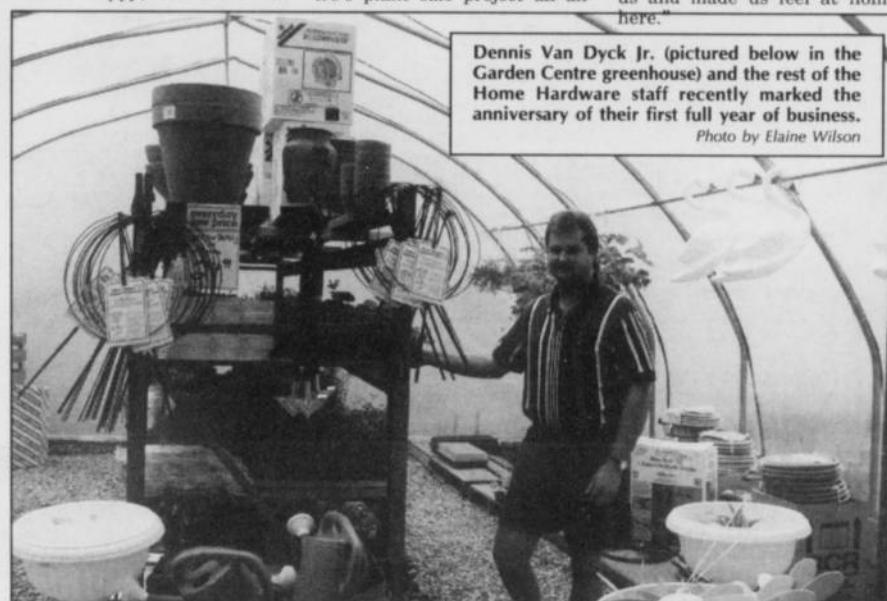
However, the success of the first-time venture means the Van Dycks will make the Garden Centre's plant sale project an annual affair.

The first year has flown by, but Mary said she is looking forward to what's ahead.

"People have just been exceptional all the way around; with our business and everything. They have just really welcomed us and made us feel at home here."

Dennis Van Dyck Jr. (pictured below in the Garden Centre greenhouse) and the rest of the Home Hardware staff recently marked the anniversary of their first full year of business.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



## Carstairs and District 4-H steer show round-up

By Pat Pringle

The Carstairs and District 4-H Steer Show and Sale was held in Carstairs on June 12 with West Carstairs, South Cremona, West Didsbury, Cremona and Prairie Partners 4-H Clubs participating. Ninety head of steers were shown and sold by Highwood Auction Services from High River. On 90 head of steers the sale average was \$1,00. The Grand Champion from West Carstairs, Jessica Smith, Charolais cross sold \$2,30 to Berkley Petroleum, Carstairs who donated the meat to the Olds Food Bank. Carstairs Co-op donated the cutting and wrapping. Reserve sold for \$1,40 to Canadian 88 Energy from Eric Harvie of West Didsbury who had a Hereford cross.

The following information is the overall winners for the day.

Grand Champion Steer: Jessica Smith, West Carstairs - donated by Anderson Exploration, Carstairs and County of Mountain View.

Reserve Champion Steer: Eric Harvie, West Didsbury - donated by Anderson Exploration, Carstairs and Carstairs Chamber of Commerce.

Club Champion Steers - silver trays and plaques donated by Bank of Montreal, Carstairs and Didsbury Treasury Branch.

Club and Reserve Club Champion Banners - donated by Dyn Agra Fertilizer Ltd., Crossfield and Madden.

Junior Grand Champion Showman: Robyn Mader, West Carstairs - donated by Dobby Cattle Co. (Rob and Maria Smith), Carstairs.

Junior Reserve Champion Showman: Kelly Sheehan, West Carstairs - donated by Gold Seal Homes, Carstairs.

Senior Grand Champion

Showman: Casey Klys, West Carstairs - donated by Masonic Lodge, Carstairs.

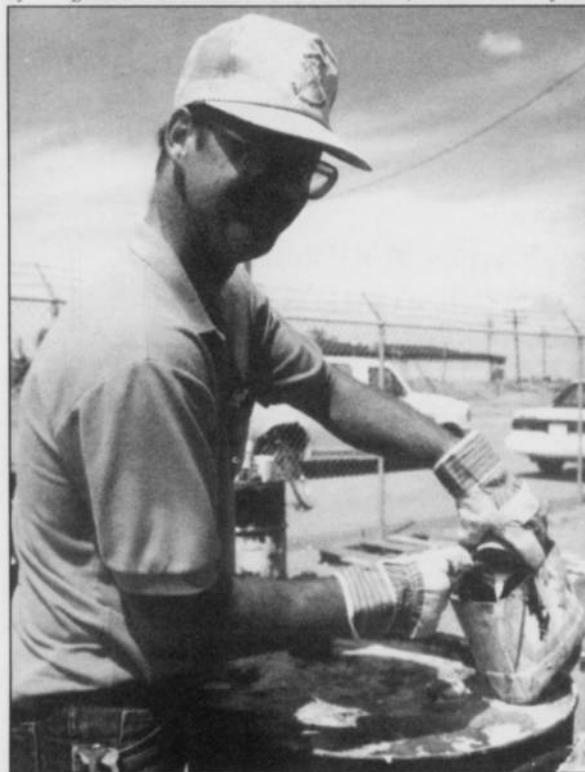
Senior Reserve Champion Showman: Ryan Konschuh, West Didsbury - donated by Carstairs Treasury Branch.

Best Pen of Five Steers: West Carstairs - donated by Carstairs 2A Gas.

Stall Award: South Cremona - donated by clubs - W. Didsbury, W. Carstairs, Cremona, E. Didsbury, S. Cremona.

Overall Rate of Gain: David Klys, West Carstairs, 336 pounds/day - donated by Feed-Rite Alberta Ltd., Linden.

Overall Best Home Grown Steer: Eric Harvie, West Didsbury - donated by Mrs. Amy Miller and in memory of Mr. Herman Miller, Carstairs.



### BRISK BUSINESS

The Didsbury household toxic round-up site on the town shop grounds was an active spot last Saturday. Volunteers from the town and the local fire department were on hand, including Pierre Martel, pictured dumping paint into 45-gallon bulk drums for transport to Swan Hills. The crew accepted items including cyanide, household drugs, acid, copy chemicals, propane tanks and batteries and paint. Paint disposal was the big item, with an estimated 2,000 paint cans turned in. Fire prevention officer Greg Hinatiuk said that translated into the equivalent of two one-ton truck loads of paint cans. The waste round-up is held every two years, and disposal/shipping costs are budgeted for in advance by the fire department.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

# Greyhound announces schedule changes

By Elaine Wilson

A proposed change to Didsbury's southbound bus schedule to Calgary has already been modified slightly just days after the initial announcement.

The former departure time of 9:55 a.m. was proposed to switch

to a 7 a.m. "flag stop" departure from the four way stop at the 2A Highway. Local Greyhound spokesperson Kathy Traub said initial reaction to the announcement deemed the earlier departure time acceptable, especially for those seeking a commuter trip

or an airport connection through Calgary, however, the four way 2A Highway flag stop concept could constitute a hardship for those without transportation to the 2A junction.

Sheldon Ryll, Calgary Greyhound Schedule Development

Coordinator issued a revised release on June 14 which amended the flag stop posting.

An excerpt from a fax memo exclusive to the Review reads: "We are pleased to announce the introduction of our new coordinated bus-air service between Red Deer, Innisfail, Bowden, Olds and Didsbury via [the] Calgary airport [which] will now arrive at

the airport at approximately 8:05 a.m... A spin-off benefit... will be the earlier arrival time in Calgary for those who are travelling to medical or professional appointments, or to shop. The "f" symbol at Didsbury on the proof copy of the timetable is a typographical error. It is our intention for the schedule to stop at the Greyhound agency in Didsbury at 7:10 a.m."

## Waste Authority looks at new sites

By Elaine Wilson

The Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority met June 11 to hear engineer Al McCann's report on preliminary results of testing on the SE-36-30-28 W4M.

While McCann cautioned that a final conclusion could not be drawn without completing tests still in progress, he did say "the initial results lean toward the unfavorable."

Three other sites were put forward as possibilities in the ongoing search for a county landfill site, those being, SW-6-33-2W5M,

NE-13-33-3W5M and the SW 7-32-3-W5M. While the SW of 7 was the most centrally located, other factors combined to make it the least desirable upon initial investigation.

McCann said a more complete report would be available at the next MVRSA meeting.

Authority members entered into a lengthy discussion on possible approaches to entering into a plastic recycling program, with the granulator apparatus at the centre of the exchange. Portability of granulators currently on the

market was deemed improbable due to a markedly fine level of tolerance. MVRSA chair Jack Peck suggested that a marketing representative for the device make a presentation to the authority. It was further suggested that a local manufacturer such as Kuelker's Manufacturing Ltd., in Didsbury, might be able to construct a more durable plastics granulator that would be able to handle the rigors of moving to different communities throughout the county.

## Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, June 11, 1996. 1,263 cattle, 245 hogs.

### BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 66 to 71; A1-2 Heifers 65 to 70.

C1 Heiferettes 47 to 66; Feeder cows 40 to 50.

Grain fed and exotic 42 to 48; Medium flesh cows 37 to 42.

Older cows 34 to 37; Holstein cows 34 to 42.

Bologna bulls 44 to 50; Feeder bulls 44 to 56.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 67 to 84;

Heifers 64 to 74.

400 lb. Steers 70 to 86; Heifers 64 to 74.

500 lb. Steers 74 to 87; Heifers 65 to 71.

66 to 75. 600 lb. Steers 77 to 89; Heifers 66 to 77.

700 lb. Steers 77 to 88; Heifers 66 to 77.

800 lb. Steers 74 to 83; Heifers 66 to 76.

900 lb. Steers 70 to 82; Heifers 65 to 72.

1,000 lb. Steers 68 to 75; Heifers 65 to 71.

Cow/Calf pairs 570 to 820.

### DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 20 to 95 with larger calves 100 to 185.

Baby heifer calves 20 to 90 with larger calves 100 to 170.

Dairy cows 450 to 900.

### SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 45; Feeder lambs 78;

Nannies 50; Billies 80.

### FEED:

Hay 2.50 to 6.00.

## Extending the grazing season

By Dr. Vern S. Baron

Normally perennial spring pastures do not provide sufficient forage (approximately 1 t/ha) for grazing until the third week in May in central Alberta. Research has shown that planting fall rye as early as August 15 will provide sufficient forage for grazing by May 1 of the following year. By comparison, planting winter wheat and triticale at similar times will provide enough forage for grazing after May 18. Seeding rye earlier than normal (Sept. 1) results in three extra weeks of spring grazing than would be expected from perennial grasses. The extra grazing would be worth approximately \$5/cow or \$1,000 for a 200 cow herd. The potential savings from three weeks extra grazing in central Alberta alone is about \$6 million.



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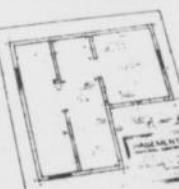
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That meant so much to me.

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**P.R.G. terminal temporary shut down**

By T. Alex Graham

Prince Rupert Grain Ltd. (PRG) will begin temporary shutdown of its operations starting on June 15, 1996.

The forecasted exports through the West Coast for the next several weeks won't support the continuing operations of six

West Coast terminals. Due to the higher cost of shipping grain to Prince Rupert, it is logical that PRG becomes the residual elevator during slow periods," said Alex Graham, president and chairman, Prince Rupert Grain Ltd.

"High demand for Canadian grain and average production

have basically cleaned out farmers' bins," said Graham. "We'll have to wait for harvest before exports return to normal levels."

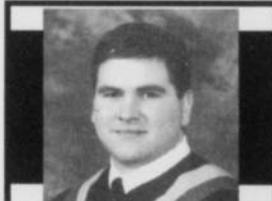
The Western Grain Transportation Act (WGT) previously equalized rail freight rates between the ports of Vancouver and Prince Rupert. This is no longer the case and it now costs an additional \$4.50 per tonne to ship grain to Prince Rupert.

Due to the additional rail costs, Prince Rupert Grain has cut its operating, major repair and capital expenses. In addition, PRG continues to work with its key stakeholders to reduce its Port lease costs, property taxes and debt. Negotiations are ongoing with CN and the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) with respect to rail tariffs to Prince Rupert, PRG's lease with the Prince Rupert Port Corporation and PRG's debt held by the Government of Alberta.

"The most unfortunate impact of the shutdown, is the layoff of our 91 hourly employees who operate and maintain the terminal," said Graham. PRG provides a Supplemental Unemployment Benefit to its employees, offsetting some of the impact, by topping-up UI payments to 70 per cent of regular earnings.

Prince Rupert Grain is working with its customers, the Canadian Wheat Board, CN and other stakeholders to ensure the shutdown plans are completed in an orderly fashion.

The Prince Rupert Grain Consortium is made up of Alberta Wheat Pool, Cargill Limited, Manitoba Pool Elevators, Pioneer Grain Company Limited, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, and United Grain Growers Limited.



Andrew Gingrich

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**CLASSIFIEDS****850 - IN MEMORIAM**

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Deadline for applications is 4:00 p.m., Monday, June 24, 1996.

# Garden centres a great escape for Albertans

Short of taking a mid-winter vacation to an exotic place, for a lot of Albertans a trip to the local garden centre has become the next best thing.

"It's an escape for your senses," says Dave Herbert, Coordinator of Olds College's Horticultural Programs. People feel better for being able to see and smell the flowers and plants growing...even if it's still -30 when they go back out to their cars.

In the past few years Garden Centres have become increasingly popular, Herbert says. Olds College, through its new Garden Centre Major, is providing knowledgeable people to work and manage these places, he adds.

Today's Garden Centre is more than just a place where you buy plants, Herbert states. It's a "one-stop shopping experience" where consumers can purchase everything from seeds and fertilizer to garden statues and everything they need for landscaping, including advice from experts.

"There's a lot more to a garden centre than just retailing,"

Herbert says. People who work there are called upon to be everything from a plant doctor to a landscape designer. "A lot of information is disseminated," Herbert says, and consumers want to deal with someone who can give them the answers they need.

Olds College is offering the Garden Centre Major as both a one-year Diploma Program and as a Certificate Program in order to keep up with the growing demand for qualified employees. Students can also continue their education at Olds College and acquire an Applied Degree in this area, Herbert says. Students learn about soils, tools and fertilizers, as well as special lighting and water-flow techniques for landscaping, gaining knowledge of a wide variety of plants and the various chemicals and fertilizers that can be used in gardens. The need for qualified people is only likely to increase in the future, Herbert says.

There are still some spaces available for Garden Centre classes beginning in the fall.



## FLOWER POWER

Dave Herbert, Coordinator for the Olds College Horticultural Programs, shows a geranium grown in the greenhouse. The college is offering classes in Garden Centre, starting this fall.

## Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for June 12, 1996.

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**YEARLING HEIFERS:**  
 700 - 800 lb. average .67 - .76 per lb.  
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 400 - 500 lb. average .60 - .75 per lb.  
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# Sports and entertainment

## Sun shines on UFA Tournament

Jim Walroth, Carstairs UFA Bulk Dealer said he ordered the beautiful day especially for the tournament, you almost have to believe him because for all three years now we have had truly beautiful days for golfing.

76 entrants teed off at 9 a.m. and when the cards had all been checked the winners were announced as follows:

Hole prizes - #1 short drive, Barb Krebs; #3 closest to the pin in 2, Ron Durant; #6 long putt, Murray Owens; #7 ladies long drive, Chrystal Roberts; #7, mens long drive, Henry Paulgaard; #8 closest to pin on drive, Tom Miller; #9 closest to target line, Marj Seib.

Attending from UFA were: Mr. Tom Miller and Mr. Mark McCarron, area managers from Calgary, Mr. Bob Nelson and Mr. Kim Royal from Support Office in Calgary, Mr. Don Miller, UFA agent in Innisfail and Mr. Wayne Sucee and Mr. Dale Kitcher from Economy Carriers, and they all donned aprons and were expert chefs as they BBQed all the steaks to go with the rest of the tasty dinner prepared by the kitchen staff. Jim and Daphne Walroth were given a hearty ovation for all the work that goes into organizing this day and for the "goodie bags" that everyone received before golfing.

The six top teams were then honored with Pro-shop gift certificates.

Most honest golfers - Dale Kitcher, Donna Selanders, Murray Owens, Gary Larson.

Team #6 - Larry Auger, Gerry Auger, Charlie Snyder, Doug McGregor.

Team #5 - Jim Walroth, Debbie Walthers, Carol McGregor, Larry Sholinder.

Team #4 - Kent Drever, Darlene Dallas, Daphne Walroth, Jim Sagriff.

Team #3 - Gary Selanders, Jean Unrau, Paul Trottier, Don Miller.

Team #2 - Rick Blair, Aline Kelly, Tom Miller, Lois Roberts.

Championship Team - Henry Paulgaard, Sue Yousph, John Williams, Bryan Hughes.

Many lovely door prizes were drawn for to bring a wonderful day to a close with all looking forward to next year.



**Marge  
St. CLAIR**



**THE MAN HIMSELF**

Bob Clark was one of the participants in the Bob Clark Celebrity Golf Tournament held at the Carstairs Golf Course June 10. The big winners were Jack Tennant's foursome who turned in a nifty 9-under score, but all participants seemed to be having a fine time playing the handsome course under balmy blue skies. Didsbury's own Al McCoy was spotted on the greens flanked by a host of celebrities including Clark himself, Calgary Stampeders Geary Murdock and Eugene Beliveau, CFL hall-of-famer George Reed, Regina Pats defenseman Ross Parsons and Calgary Sun columnist (and local newspaper maven) Jack Tennant. The evening was capped by a special banquet which followed the tournament.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## Ladies slowpitch season wraps up

*By Rhonda Hunter*

As ball season weather is just truly beginning, the County Ladies' Slowpitch League has wrapped up for yet another great season. The Didsbury Dirty Mothers ladies slowpitch team was again really pleased to be a part of this fun, active, and capable league.

The Dirty Mothers are indeed

proud to report that, for the second year in a row, they have achieved the title of League Champs. They were awarded their league championship pins at the annual wind-up tournament in Westward Ho on June 7-9. The Dirty Mothers also had the honor of hosting this annual wind-up tournament.

Taking on the challenge of running the wind-up tournament, the Mothers drew up a 26-game round-robin tournament schedule, with final games all being played on Sunday, June 8. Our local ladies team played and won their first four games of the tournament to end up in the A final on Sunday afternoon against a very determined Sundre Sizzlers team. The Dirty Mothers had played the Sizzlers in tournament round-robin play - a game the Dirty Mothers won by a commanding score of 27-9! The Sizzlers were out for pay-back, how-

ever, and, in a great pitching battle by both teams' pitchers, and after many great hits and many great defensive plays, the Sizzlers, with two out, scored their winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning to win the game by an 11-10 score!

The Dirty Mothers enjoyed and were thankful for the efforts of their umpiring squad - Brent Wonnacott, Troy Wonnacott, Stacey Jeffares, Kelly Kotlarchuk, and Kelly Larson. These umpires helped us to ensure a smoothly ran tournament.

The Dirty Mothers are looking forward to their up and coming trip to Nationals in August and will be kept busy fundraising, practicing, and playing until then. Should there be any teams out there wishing to take part in their ladies and mens' slowpitch tournament on July 26-28, please give Sheila a call at 335-3902 or Kelly at 556-1828.

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How Oscar De La  
Hoya is,  
The Golden boy,  
who won.



**LEAGUE CHAMPS TWO YEARS RUNNING**

The Didsbury Dirty Mothers slowpitch baseball team recently captured the first place title in the County Ladies Slowpitch League. Next stop - the nationals in Saskatchewan in August.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



## 1996 UNDER 10 TEAM 1

Coach: Kristi Jacobson, Co-ordinator: Glen Chernow, Bryan Lilly, Jacqueline Chernow, Nathan Prichard, Cailan Gole, Corey McEwen, Cody Atkinson, Daniel Forestell, Matthew Collinge, John (Jay) Keating, Adam Larson, Nicholas Pochapsky, Troy Neill, Robert Venneman, Landon Gole. Club Executive: Barry and Linda Lunt, Deb McEwen, Eileen Herold, Diane Neufeld, Denise Hyslop.

## Soccer season wraps up

The Review managed to catch three more soccer teams when the rain finally stopped just as the soccer season drew to a close. Semi-final play was scheduled for all teams yesterday (June 18).

Parents or coaches with team photos of soccer teams not yet featured in the Review this season, are asked to turn in some with a list of names of those in the photo. These photos (if available) will be reprinted in the sports section of an upcoming issue of the Review.

Photos by Elaine Wilson



## 1996 UNDER 10 TEAM 2

Coach: Brian McCargar, Coach 2: Darryl Hyslop, Co-ordinator: Kelly McCargar, Justyn Kendze, Justin Patten, Matthew Davis-Hall, Jordan Neufeld, Alia Hurst, Ricky Quantz, William Archer, Justin Martel, Beau Mitchell, Mitchell McCargar, Stephan Leuker, Markus Leuker, Travis McTavish, Jesica Romanow. Club Executive: Barry and Linda Lunt, Deb McEwen, Diane Neufeld, Eileen Herold, Denise Hyslop.

## Summer splash at DAC



Rhonda  
HUNTER

As part of the ongoing Summer Active activities here at the DAC, the staff have been

fundraising events being planned for the COP Phase III Waterslide project include a late summer concert, a raffle, and concession booths for summer events. More committee members are being sought, so if you would like to

help, give Patti or Rhonda a call at the pool. Please remember, the projected date for installation of the 150' curling and twirling waterslide is December of 1996 - we hope you can help us make this happen!



## IN THE SWIM

The pool area and the Multi-Purpose room were a sight to behold last Saturday as hundreds of swimmers turned the recreational complex into a sea of bodies replete with parents, fans and a colorful assortment of gear. As they waited for their turn in the pool, some slipped outside to soak up the rays on the lawn beside the Aqua-Jet concession stand. Aqua-Jet vice-president Richard Doull and president Wendy Durieux said the event constituted the club's major fund-raiser for the year. The 1996 edition of the Didsbury Aqua-jet Invitational Meet drew 12 swim clubs and 285 participants.

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## TEAM SPIRIT

Players from Duane Strangward's Under 11 soccer team, better known as 'Big Blue' took a time out to discuss strategy during a match against the Acme/Linden squad. Unbeaten in their last seven starts, Big Blue are league leaders with six wins and one tie to their credit. Co-ordinator: Linda Couture. Scot Bullis, Kyle Couture, Ian Hodgson, Bobby-Lynn Hopfe, Joshua Kendze, Nickolas Kurtz, Cory Lappala, Jessica Lefebvre, Steven McMullen, Dayna Moreau, Lance Mullen, Reggie Neufeld, Joshua Peters, Kurtis Phillips, Hayden Strangward, Charley Thomas, Cameron Veenstra, Neil Zielsdorff. Club Executive: Barry and Linda Lunt, Debbie McEwen, Eileen Herold, Diane Neufeld, Denise Hyslop.

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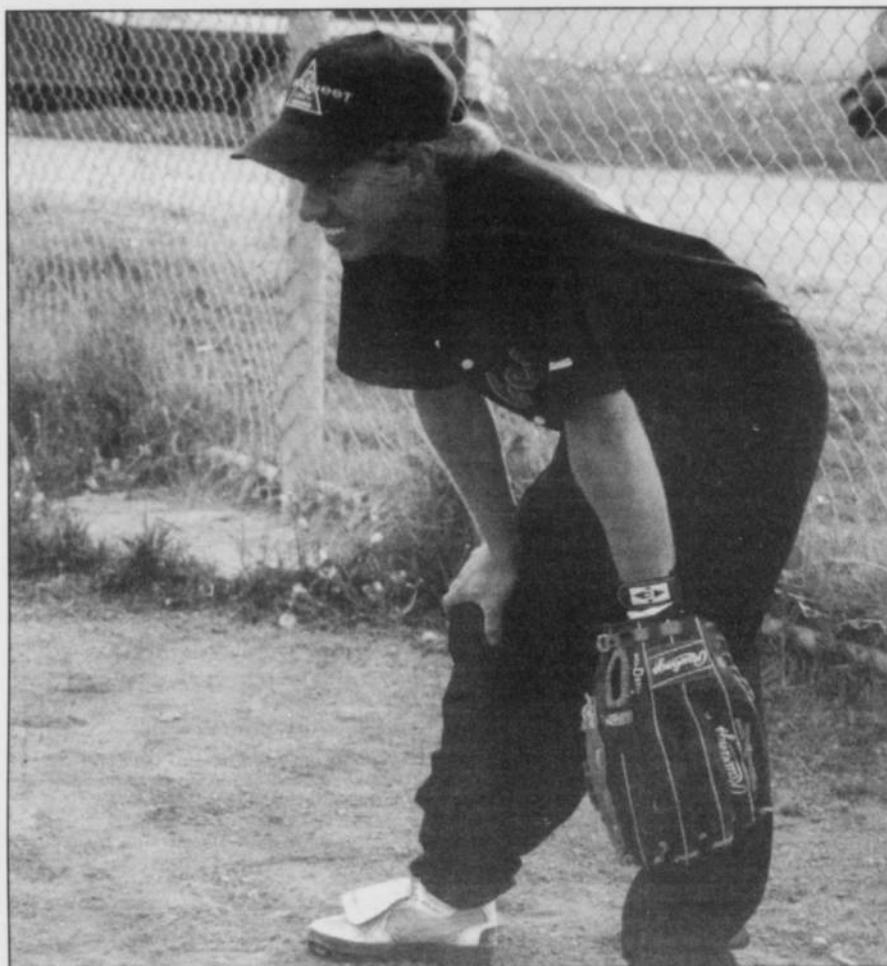
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**TODD'S A TAD CAMERA SHY**

Todd Paulson, a catcher with the Didsbury Panthers, turned out for a pick-up game against Slow-Pitch competitors from the Didsbury Canadians last week. The teams were playing short-handed, but they had plenty of company in the presence of a buzzing squadron of mosquitos who launched an attack General Norman Schwarzkopf would have envied.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

**LOCAL CHAMPS**

After taking on the Olds Panthers last week, the Didsbury Twisters, the local Squirt A team, took time out for a snap of the group with the trophy they won at the Innisfail Squirt tournament held June 1-2. The tournament was a great success for the team, who in addition to taking home the trophy, only lost

one game all week end. The Review welcomes pictures and stories from other coaches and team members which will be printed as space allows upon submission. Back row L to R: Brenda Choquette, Lindsay McEwen, Kristen Hughes, Kelsea Keating, Michelle Hildebrandt, Elizabeth Blakely, Mary Trenholm, Andrea Choquette. Front row: Kali Dedels, Tina Pascoe, Katie Hall, Lindsay Way, Lori Jackson, Jaci Trenholm. Missing from picture: Carley Sanfleben, Randi Mudry, Jade Stevens. Coaches: rear right Mary Trenholm and Brenda Choquette, rear left.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



**THE CONDITION**  
by henry



## Didsbury Golf Club notes

Mens - 2 Ball Best Ball June 9th - This is always a great day of golf for the players - great weather and a wonderful BBQ and prizes to end the day. And winning the prizes were:

Championship: Darren Klinck and Dallas Johnson.

1st Flight - 1st, Bruce Dunn and Lee Barclay; 2nd, Jim Wadel and Greg Hunter.

2nd Flight - 1st, Brian Lowe and Peter Jensen; 2nd, Marvin Neufeld and Ray Wolgemuth.

3rd Flight - 1st, Vance van Dam and Ian Foster; 2nd, Mike Roberts and Rick Sulik.

Senior Golf news - Congratulations to all! On Friday, June 8, four Didsbury seniors travelled to Oyen to participate in the Zone 2 Senior Golf Playoffs. Ernie Hoeft

and Adolph Wolkoski tied for first in the over 70 age group. Charlie Topping won second in the Callaway System in the over 70 group. Muriel Hoeft won first in the 55-69 age group and now Ernie and Muriel will go to St. Paul July 16-19 to participate in the Alberta Senior Games.

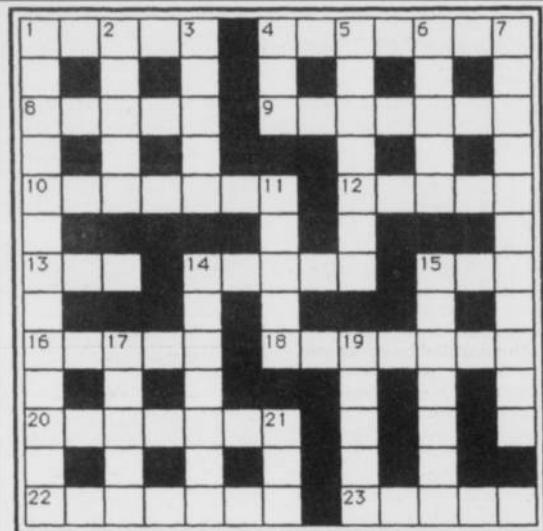
More Golf news:

On June 11, four Didsbury ladies went to Acme to take part in the Ladies Invitational. Congratulations to Muriel Hoeft who was the low score winner for out of town participants.

Remember to get your entries in for the Mr. & Mrs. Tournament and the "Him & Her" Tournament at Didsbury on June 23rd. 18 holes, BBQ, lots of prizes. Register at the clubhouse, 335-3635.



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**CLUES ACROSS**

1. A strong box (5)
4. Aphrodite brought her to life (7)
8. Get away from (5)
9. Small pie (7)
10. Toothed bar (7)
12. Smallest (5)
13. Rowing device (3)
14. Shout of welcome (5)
15. Curve (3)
16. Gambol (5)
18. Outrage (7)
20. Visitor (7)
22. Imprisonment (7)
23. Rich deposits (5)
1. Chekhov book (6,7)
2. On the nose (5)
3. Canines (5)
4. Belly (3)
5. Maker of spurs (7)
6. Claw (5)
7. Fall hue (6,6)
11. Long lock of hair (5)
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**SOLUTIONS IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER**

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

# Overcast conditions don't block UV rays

## Don't be deceived, protect yourself

Don't be deceived by clouds, fog or cool temperatures - a certain degree of UV rays are at work all day, all year and in most types of weather.

Clouds can be deceiving and people naturally think they block the sun's rays. However, only a thick, heavy layer of cloud really blocks UV rays, while puffy or thin layers of cloud let most of them through.

People often confuse temperature and UV as well, believing it safe to ski on a sunny day without being affected by

the sun's rays. But Health Canada and Lubriderm caution that, although light clouds or breezes make you feel cooler, they won't reduce the UV. In fact, skiing on a sunny day can be especially risky since the snow acts as a mirror, reflecting the sun's rays onto your skin, thereby increasing your exposure.

### Ultraviolet rays

There are three types of UV rays: UVA, UVB and UVC. UVC rays are very strong but never reach the earth because they're

filtered out by the atmosphere. The health effects of the first two, however, are very important to understand.

UVB rays, or "burning rays" are dangerous to unprotected skin. Burns can actually alter the structure of skin cells and result in skin damage. UVB rays are strongest between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

UVA rays are present all day long, every day of the year. The deep penetration of UVA rays gradually results in production of fine lines in the skin. UVA

rays may also amplify the damaging effects of UVB rays.

### How to protect yourself all year long

The best solution would be to avoid the sun altogether. But since that's almost impossible, you should continue to enjoy the outdoors and adopt behaviors that will protect you and your family from the sun all year long. Here are some tips to make sun protection practical and easy.

### Sun Protection Tips

• Spend less time in the sun.

• Keep your skin covered - wear a hat, long-sleeved T-shirt and long pants.

• Wear sunglasses that are UV-rated.

• Use a moisturizing sunscreen with premium UVA and UVB protection.

• Make effective UVA/UVB protection part of your family's routine every day, all year round, even in winter.

• Be especially careful during vacations in the south where you're closer to the equator and stronger UV rays.

## Lifestyle tips

Walking is Canada's number one activity according to the Physical Activity Monitor. The survey, conducted in the spring of 1995 by the Canadian Fitness and Lifestyle Research Institute, shows that 84 per cent of Canadian adults walked for exercise or pleasure in the year leading up to the survey. Almost two thirds of walkers reported walking twice a week or more.

The next most popular activity, gardening, is taken up by nearly three quarters of Canadians. Home exercise, social dancing, swimming and bicycling are next on the list, with participation rates around 50 per cent. Six more activities round up the top 12: skating, baseball, bowling, jogging, weight training and golf. All 12 activities are pursued by at least one in five Canadians.

Men and women share the same top six activities but don't participate equally in all of them. For example, more women walk and do home exercise; more men bicycle. For activities further down the list, women are more likely than men to take exercise classes and men are more likely than women to jog, participate in sports and do weight training.

WHAT DOES THE UV INDEX MEAN TO ME?		
UV Index	Category	Sunburn Time
over 9	extreme	less than 15 minutes
7-9	high	about 20 minutes
4-7	moderate	about 30 minutes
0-4	low	more than one hour

When the UV index is over 9, UVB is extremely strong and you will burn in less than 15 minutes. Using a sunscreen such as Lubriderm Lotion Daily UV Defense SPF 15 is very effective protection.

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Location	UV Index
Tropics	10 (extreme)
Washington D.C.	8.8 (high)
Toronto	8.0 (high)
Halifax	7.5 (high)
Edmonton	7.0 (high)
Yellowknife	6.0 (moderate)
Iqaluit, NWT	4.8 (moderate)
North Pole	2.3 (low)

The farther south you go, the higher the UV index. This is why you burn so quickly on a southern vacation.

Percentage of Harmful UVB rays Filtered:	
SPF%	% Filtered
2	50
4	75
8	87
15	93
30	97

Above information published by Authority of the Minister of the Environment.

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### LOOKING FOR GOOD HOMES

Introducing two more members of the Didsbury Dirty Mothers slo-pitch team, Janet Gole (L), fielder and fielder, Karen Chernow (R). Both are seeking sponsors to make their trip to nationals this summer a reality. One hundred and ten people attended the Dirty Mothers Ladies Ball Team Comedy Night and Cabaret, raising \$1,400 Friday night.

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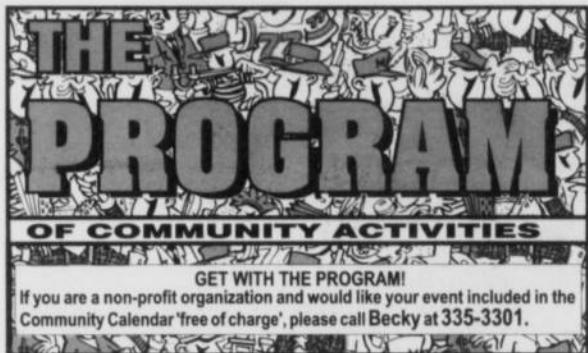
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## Ongoing events

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tnf

#### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). tnf

### DIDSBURY

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Tammy at 335-3702 or Vivian at 335-3730. tnf

#### MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tnf

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tnf

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tnf

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tnf

#### KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tnf

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tnf

#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tnf

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tnf

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tnf

#### SON'S\* KIDS CLUB

(The Friday that school is out). For more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tnf

## Upcoming events

### CREMONA

#### BRIDALSHOWER

Bridal shower for Julie Bergeson, bride-elect of Kevin McEvoy Monday, June 24 at 7 p.m. in the Cremona Congregational Church. Ladies please bring lunch and a favorite recipe. 9

### DIDSBURY

#### GARAGE SALE

Canada Day Committee Giant Garage Sale, Saturday, June 22/96, 9 a.m. Located at Didsbury Mini-Storage (behind Hi Ho Gas Station). All proceeds go toward costs for Canada Day celebration. Pick up service available for any items donated. For pick up call Grant 335-2390 (335-3909 work) or Gary 335-9633. 9

### OLDS

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group will meet Wednesday, June 19 in the conference room of the Deer Meadow School in Olds. The time will be 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. 9



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### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tnf

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tnf

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tnf

### SUNDRE

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tnf

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tnf

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement, Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tnf

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#### 50th ANNIVERSARY

Redeemer Lutheran Church 50th Anniversary celebrations will be on June 28th - July 1st. For more information please phone: 335-3161. 9

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#### ST. CYPRIAN'S CHURCH

A family picnic will be held June 23 at Betty and Don McMullens. Morning service at 10:30 a.m. 10

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### RUGBY

#### SCHOOL REUNION

Rugby School Reunion and Community Picnic in the hall June 22, 1996. Pot luck supper at 5 p.m. For more info call 335-4248. 7

### WESTCOTT

#### PICNIC/AUCTION

Westcott Halls school's out picnic and miscellaneous auction Sun., June 23. Races at 5:30, potluck supper at 6:00, auction at 7 p.m. Donations accepted. Everyone welcome. 8



### OTHER

#### MEETING

Attention Foster Parents: Meeting to discuss the future of foster care for the Region 5 Commissioner of Children's Services Plan, June 22, 1996, 10 a.m., Wheatland Jr. High School, 220 Brent Blvd., Strathmore. Info: 335-9435. 9

### KING HIRAM LODGE #21

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